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INFANCE FOR PAST FAVORS, would wish a inferred her engioneers and the publisher has a received and is now received. Brisword As sotment Bonnet Trimmings, ALL KINDS OF TRIMMINGS and is prepared to take and trim all kinds of bonnate with measures and translate.

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ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 3, 1864, 10 2011

New Series-Vol. 4, No. 5.

Mansion A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald writes a gossiping letter from Washington. about the receptions at the Presidential Mansion, from which we extract the follow-

The reception was announced in the papers for 8 o'clock. It is now half-past eight, and the doors are just opened, much to the relief of a crowd of three or four hundred, who have been standing on the steps for the last half hour. You are COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22. The city has been full of rumors to-day oncerning the riot at Lancaster, most of which have grown to alarming proportions. The facts in the affair are as follows: The 17th Ohio, Col. Durbin Ward, were assembling at Lancaster prior to rendezvousing at Camp Dennison. Of course Olds' New admitted without a ticket or a pass-word, and enter immediately a large ball-like room, lined on two sides with a row of box shelves where a servant deposits your hat and overcoat, and gives you check for their safe return. On the right, leading out of at Comp Dennison. Of course Olds' New Church movement could not go unheeded, and the patriotism of the boys stirred up the venom of the Copperheads. Of the latter class were a father and son by the name of See, who kept a drinking saloon. At an early hour Saturday evening the father armed himself with a revolver and took his seat by a window. About vine o'clock some of the soldiers being in there drinking one of them by the name of Little. this room, is a similar one for the use of the ladies. From the cloak room you pass into the main hall of the building, which leads us into the East Room and into the Reception Rooms. Here, if you follow the example of the gentlemen who have no ladies with them, you will wait to see the ladies, who take precedence of correct of the see the ladies. o'clock some of the soldiers being in there drinking, one of them by the name of Little, put his hand on the shoulder of young See and said: "George, I understand you,have become a Copperhead." This was followed by some ill-natured reply, and young See turning upon Little, the latter pushed him who take precedence, of course, in being received, file past you, a long and brilliant train, with their gallants, into the immediate presence of his Republican Majesty. Uncle Abe. On the south side of the hall away with his arm. Thereupon the elder See drew his revolver and shot the soldier through the heart. As his comrades rush-ed forward to eatch the body of murdered are three rooms opening into one another, all elegantly furnished and of about the same size; the middle one is the Reception Room proper. You pass through the first into the second, and there stands the President, attended by his Secretary, ready to receive you. If you have a lady with you, you say, "Miss Smith: Mr. Lincoln." Miss Smith exhibits a gratified smile; the President shakes her hand and says, "How do you do, mam; I hope you are well?" and you pass on, through the next room into the great salon of the Executive palace. The Chief Magistrate of the Nation, notwithstanding all that has been said about his leanness, his angles and his awkwardness, is a fine looking man. He would attract attention, from his manly look and bearing, in any assembly, and you same size; the middle one is the Rec Little, the old villain fired at them and mor-tally wounded one of them. This soldier has since died. This then was the act that fired the soldies, and they armed themselves with the rapidity of lightning and threatened the destruction of the town. They first sought to burn the saloon where their comrades were shot, but Colonel Ward appealed to them so earnestly as to change their purpose. But while he was speaking some of the men entered the building and completely gutted it, pouring the liquor in streets. The excitement among the citzens was intense, and a collision between them and the soldiers was only prevented by the untiring efforts of Colonel Ward and General look and bearing, in any assembly, and you would inquire who is he. He certainly has Ewing, who happened to be present. The Mayor of the place zealously dogged the steps of the former, but he made no effort to arrest the murderer and his son, and get not a handsome face, or a graceful manner, but in spite of both he looks well. Well enough to be either great or good, or to be both. These personal qualities are not nethem safely in jail. All the civil officers seemed to care nothing for the crime committed. The soldiers made a vigoreus search for the Sees, and about two o'clock Sunday morncessary to a man's success, or to gain him personal admirers among women even.— Mirabeau in his time, was the ugliest civil-Mirabeau in his time, was the ugliest civilized man in Europe well nigh. Nevertheless, the ladies, who are the best judges in these matter, thought him god-like, and paid him Hero worship. Mr. Lincoln, notwithstanding the cares of State, has much improved in his personal appearance since he passed through Cleveland, in the spring of 1861. He is a good deal indebted for it, I have no doubt, to the skill of the Washington tailors and the labors of his vales. ing their efforts were partly rewarded as they found young See just as he was escap-ing from the town, and arrested him. They ington tailors and the labors of his valet.—
As he stands near the passage way, and the tide which has set towards him, falls off to tide which has set towards him, falls off to a single couple or an occasional individual, he keeps looking out at the door, with evi-dent interest and attention to business, to see who is coming next, and be ready for them. As you approach him, he extends his hand to you, and with a little awkward stoop of the shoulders, and a sort of dive at your maniform member, gives it a hearty shake, and makes a cheerful response to Court House which they barricaded. But Berne township did not venture, and thus was further bloodshed prevented.

General Ewing desired another regiment to be sent there, but the Governor did not of Job's comforters, which he had bound of that county decided the soldiers' voting law unconstitutional and his political friends and the political friends favor it, nor did it prove necessary. Too up in a white handkerchief, and was sooth-inguisted to the offices. The bringing the question before the Supreme Court will for his brave and discreet conduct. He has returned to this city. A transcript of the facts elicited at the examination before the Coroner will be received here to-day, which I will forward you. The regiment have selected a half dezen good fellows who are in pursuit of old See.

A Phrenelogical Reminiscence

A Phrenelogical Reminiscence

Is a recent lecture in Maine. Fowler the Phrenologist, related the following phre-

as a man of sound abilities, amiable, cheerful, and sagacious; one who might possibly have split some rails during his life, and is still full of hard work and good humor. As Major Bagstock used to say of himself, "rough and tough, and devilish sly."

Mrs. Lincoln is the next distinguished person you will look about you to see. In the early part of the evening she is in the same room with the President; sometimes sitting and sometimes standing, conversing with the guests—some of the more favored of literature. The most I can venture upon saying is, that it was a rich white satin, the akirt of which was trimmed with black lace, or something resembling it. I thought it quite too long at the bottom, and too short at the top, to be really tidy in all its proportions. Her ornaments, I believe, were

at the top, to be really tidy in all its proportions. Her ornaments, I believe, were pearls.

The first thing noticeable in her personal appearance, is her embonpoint. This is moderate, and she is neither gross nor clubby. She has just enough of this kind of development, to give her apparent dignity and self-possession of manner. She is about medium height, has a good complexion, though a little colorless; has a pleasant face, which, but for the pinched and sunken appearance of the eyes, would be handsome. She has a fine bust, crowned with a magnificent pair of shoulders; a sufficient excuse for her, in these times, I suppose, to wear low necked dresses. I must say that I think her figure decidedly handsome, and her fine and manners on the whole quite pleasing. My judgment may be biased by the fact, that I adurire most those women who give evidence of sound constitution, and uniform bealth, and cheerfulness. Delicate women excite my compassion but not the less my esteem and respect. I saw nothing of that levity, broskness, or affectation of manner, with which she has been charged. I am told by those who know her, that she is a woman of much character, and quite incapable of exhibiting such weakness in public. She presides on these occasions with great dignity and propriety, and has evidently been grossly slandered by the crowd of snows and secessionists whom Buchanan left behind him here; and who undeavored to retenge themselves for the loss of their places, by persistent efforts to bring into contempt the person and manners of the President and bis wife.

The cole brated East Room is the place of the grand assembly. This and the rooms I have infered mentioned, seem to be the caly ones in which stangars have about an appearance of the caly ones in which stangars have about on

Reception at the Presidential such occasions. This great state parlor is very large and lefty, nearly as large as the Athenoum at Cleveland, and when lighted up is all ablaze with mirrors, red curtains, and gilt paper. Opening into it, on the North, is a room which, I tancied, when not occupied must reason big a good circle discovered.

room which, I lancied, when not occupied must resemble a good sized dining room at a public house. Here, seated round a long table running the whole length of the room, is the celebrated Marine Band, some thirty in number, all dressed in the gayest possible searlet uniform, extravagantly besmeared with gold lace and gilt buttons. Here they discourse through the evening a tunult of brass music, which no man of taste wishes to hear except in the open air. After the reception of guests by the President, the general promenade is the only business of the evening. There is no other performance in the bills. A space in the center is kept for this purpose; or when the crowd is for this purpose; or when the crowd is large, the track of the promenade is along the sides of the room. The company is dithe sides of the room. The company is divided into two classes, the spectacles and the spectators. The ladies who come to be looked at, and of course to See others, appear in full dress, while those who choose to be mere lookers on need make no such preparation. I saw some standing in the room with their hats on. On the last occarion, I am told those was an unitary of signal and those was an unitary of signal and the standard of the same and t sion I am told there was an unusual display of fashionable and beautiful attire, on the part of both gentlemen and ladies. The women with their flashing diamonds, and the military men with their clinquant trappings, the presence of those who have gathered laurels on the field of battle, or won ered laurers on the field of battle, or won enduring fame as statesmen and legislators, made it an exceedingly brilliant and interesting assembly, and such a one as rarely meets at any place in this country, except in the East Room of the White House. It seems to be every woman's ambition now-a-days to "make it diamonds." These extravagant jewels, worn in great profusion by some ladies present, were objects of great interest and much conversation. I often beard such remarks as these: "That woman has got \$10,000 worth of diamonds man has got \$10,000 worth of diamonds on her person; and that weman has \$5,000 worth in her hair." About 10 o'clock the President and Mrs. Lincoln came into the room and joined the promenaders. Mr. Lincoln was accompanied by a large fine looking lady, in a low-necked black velvet, who moved with the state and dignity of an Empress, and had diamonds enough blazing breast, to set up a German Duchy. I asked a gentleman present who she was, and he said it was the Queen Sheba. I reminded him that the Queen of Sheba was probably a colored woman, when he frankly declared he knew nothing about the lady. It was a very unfortunate contrast for the Rail Splitter, for she quite overshadowed and eclipsed him. He does not light up well under his own chandeliers. He looked black and haggard, and had an air of meek-

ness and haggard, and had an air of meekness and satiety, quite unbecoming the occasion and the company he was keeping.—
He had not changed his gloves since he had
received his guests; and the right hand one
particularly, was literally black in parts,
with the labors of the evening.

Mrs. Lincoln was attended by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr.
Colfax, by the way is a handsome man Colfax, by the way, is a handsome man.— He has one of those cheering taces and open manly brows that political life does not always ruin. He seemed quite at his case, and appeared to be, what he undoubtedly is -a well bred and accomplished gentleman. Mrs. Lincoln attracted universal, and I thought even scrutinizing attention. There were a number of very fine looking women tion, and her very dignified and handsome appearance, was evidently the bright Hesperus or star of the evening. I am told that Mrs. Lincoln labors very assiduously in the discharge of her responsibilities as the wife of the Chief Magistrate of the nation; that she is very zealous in maintaining the proprieties of her position, and the good reputation and general hospitalities of the Executive mansion. She holds her weekly matinee at present, every Saturday afteris quite accessible and agreeable to all who choose to call upon her. She may not have seen as much of what the world calls good society, or possess as many of its accom-plishments as her predecessor at the White House, but she cannot be excelled in her earnest efforts to render herself both agree able and useful, to the constituents of her

Among the notables who were present on this occasion, were the Secretary of State, Secretary of War, and Secretary of the Nasitting and sometimes standing, conversing with the guests—some of the more favored of whom remain in the room, notwitbstanding a steut gentleman keeps saying. like a showman, to those who are presented, "pass on, ladies and gentlemen, into the East Room, and give others a chance." For a description of Mrs. Lincoln's dress, ladies, you must see the New York papers, or the Court Journal. I have no skill in that sort of literature. The most I can vectore upon vy, the Postmaster General and the Attor Mr. Seward has changed a good deal since we saw him at Cleveland during the last Presidential campaign. He looks old and Presidential campaign. He looks old and thin, thin in the legs, and thin in the neck. He has a moribund and "played out" look, quite significant of a closing career. Whether it is caused by his quarterly anxiety, and disappointment about the termination of of the rebellion, or whether it arises from his mental efforts in laying the ghost of forces in the content of the content o eign interference, or is owing to simple con-senescence, no body can tell. Neither can senescence, no body can tell. Neither can any one calculate when he will retire from active political life. His habits, his tastes, and his ambitton will probably keep him on his feet, till death taps him on the shoulder and bids him come in and take to his bed. The politician pre-eminently works his passage to distinction and a grave.

"Ah, Isw cantell, how hard it is to elimb the steep Where Fame's proud temple shines afar." Where rames proud temple shines aftar.

That stout, burly looking Englishman, who stands at the further end of the reception room, conversing with Fernando Wood and his daughter, is Lord Lyons. He is a heavy, abdominous, coarse shouldered man, with the color of his beef and claret sticking out all over his face and florid appearing them quite a choked and florid appearance. He seems not at all courtly or affable, and when in a state of repose looks sullen and glum. He reminded me of a certain ancient philosopher, who from the peculiar style of his personal dignity, obtained the sobriquet of the Etrurian Bull. Taurus or Leo, he is not the style of man to please the sobriquet of the Etrurian Bull. Taurus or Leo, he is not the style of man to please me. I should rather be as gaunt and rangy as the President, then as bulky and appelled as his letteship. Seeing him tete a tele with Fernando Wood, I thought of the Alabama and the New York draft rices.—I have no doubt that they are both very unhappy, about these days in view of the declining prospects of the rebellion.

But I did not intend in this letter to indulge in a commentary running or otherwise upon the persons whom I saw. I simply desire to tell those who are curious about the subject what is done as these cosasions

and how they do it. I must say, however, before leaving the matter entirely, that I was very agreeably disappointed in the personal appearance of Secretary Welles. I had expected to see a tall man of venerable, of patriarchal appearance even, with an oriental style of beard and face, a man looking more like one of the Eastern Magi than our modern Noah, I had heard a good deal said about his beard, its length, breadth, texture, &c., and had supposed that it was a thing he very assiduously cultivated for show, and had probably given his mind to it, till he was not worth much else. You can tell a man, they say, by the cut of his jib. I had judged of him from what I had heard of the style of bis beard. In the first place, his is not an extravagant or wonderful beard in any way, and has little to do with the Secand how they do it. I must say, however, any way, and has little to do with the Secretary's character or talents. In the second place, he has neither the look of a priest or a spiritualist, but has a fine, cheerful, business face, that indicates genius and good nature. Mr. Stanton is a stout man, of middle height, with dark complexion, hair and eyes. He wears a strong black beard, slightly tinged with gray, showing that he has passed the summer of his years, though I presume not the summer of his career. He is a man of good digestion, which is half the hattle of life for a politician or any other man. He looked self possessed and resolute, as a Secretary of War should look, in the present state of the country. He will I any way, and has little to do with the Secthe present state of the country. He will I doubt not make up one of that select list of statesmen which the war will develop.

The Opening Presidential Canvass.

Call for the National Convention on the seventh of June.

Washington, Feb. 22, 1864.
The Union National Committee mes at the residence of the Hon. Edwin D. Morgan at noon to-day, and was called to order

by that gentleman as Chairman.

The Hon. Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania was elected Secretary of the Committee in place of the Hon. George G. Fogg of New Hampshire, who is absent from the

country.

Upon consultation, a call was unanimously adopted for a National Convention in the following terms:

"The undersigned, who, by original ap-pointment or subsequent designation to fill vacancies, constitute the Executive Committee created by the National Convention held at Chicago on the 16th day of May, 1860, do hereby call upon all qualified voters, who desire the unconditional maintenance of the Union, the supremacy of the Constitution, and the complete suppression of the Rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war and all apt and efficient means, to send delegates to a Convention to assemble at Baltimore on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1864, at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of presenting candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States. Each State having a representative in Congress will be excited. sentative in Congress will be entitled to us many delegates as shall be equal to twice the number of electors to which such State is entitled in the Electoral College of the

United States." A resolution was also adopted inviting the Territories and the District of Columbia to send delegates, subject to the determination by the Convention of their right to vote. The Committee agreed to meet again at the call of the Chairman.

The following members were present: Messrs. Edwin D. Morgan of New York, President: Lawrence Brainerd of Vermont, John Z. Goodrich of Massachusetts, Thos. G. Turner of Rhode Island, Gideon Welles of Connecticut. Denning Duer of New Jersey, Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania, Nathaniel B. Smithers of Delaware, James F. Wagner of Maryland, Thomas Spooner of Ohio, Henry S. Lane of Indiana, Ebe-nezer Peck of Illinois, H. M. Hoxie of Iowa, William D. Washburn of Minnesota. Cornelious Cole of California, O. H. Irish of Nebraska, Joseph Gerhardt of the Distriet of Columbia.

The Committee was entirely harmonious in their proceedings, and adjourned in the best possible spirits.

In olden time, before Maine laws were in-vented. Wing kept the hotel at Middle Granville, and from his well stocked bar urnished "accommodations to man and

He was a good man, but most terribly deaf. Fish, the village painter, was also af fected the same way. One day they were sitting by themselves in the bar-room. Wing was behind the bar waiting for the next customer, while Fish was lounging before the fire with a thirsty look, easting sheep's eyes occasion-

ally at Wing's decenter, and wishing most devoutly that some clever fellow would come in and kindly treat. A traveller from the South, on his way to Braudon, stopped to inquire the distance. Going up to the counter he said:

Can you tell me, sir, how far it is to Bran-"Brandy?" says the ready landlord, jump-ing up; "yes sir, I have some;" and at the same time handing down the decanter of

the precious liquid. "You misunderstand me," said the stran-ger; "I asked you how far it was to Bran-

tell me how far it is to Brandon?"
"Thank you," said Fish, I don't care if I do take a drink with you."

A REFORT.—In a speech in the House of Representatives, a few days since, Fernando Wood, with sublime as urance, declared:— "We of New York sent fourteen regiments

Ir seems to be accorded by the universa

By Nopapardiscontinued until all arrearages are paid,

NO ALCOLIC PREPARATIONS

ENTIRELY VEGETABLE!

A PURE TONIC MEDICINELL DR. HOOFLAND'S

GERMAN BITTERS!

PEEPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., WILL effectually cure l'Avet Complaint. Dyapepara, of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a disordered Laver of Stomach, such as Constitution, Juward Piles, Pulmass or Blood to the Head, Arisiny of the Stomach, Natures, Hearthurn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or aufocating Sensations when its all jing posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs, before the Sight, Faver and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin, and Lyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushess of Head, Burching in the Flesh, Comment imaginings of Evil, and great Depression of spinit. And will positively prevent Yellow Fever, Billious Fgyer, &c., &c., They contain

NO ALCHOHOL OR BAD WHISKY. They will Cure the above Diseases in Ninety-nine cases out of a Hundred!

Induced by the extensive sale and universal

Hoofland's German Bitters (PURELY VEGETABLE.)

Hosts of ignorant Quacks and unserupulous adventu-rers have opened upon suffering humanity the flood-gates of Nestums in the shape of poor whisky, vilely compounded with injurious drugs and christened Touics, Stomnchies and litters.

Beware of the immunerable array of Alceholic pre-parations in pirthoric bottles, and high-hellied kees, un-der the modest appellation of bitters, which, instead of curing, only apprayant disease, and leave the disappoin-ted sufferer in dispaid.

HOOPEAND'S GERMAN BUTTERS Are not a new and untried article but have stood the test of fitteen years trial by the American public, and their reputation and sale are not rivalled by any similar preparation.

preparation.
The proprietors have thousands of Letters from the most eminera Clergymen. Lawyers, Physicians, and cincens, tatifying, of their own personal knowledge, to the beneficial effects and medical virtues of these DO YOU WANT SOMETHING TO STRENGTHEN

DO YOU WANT A GOOD APPETITE!
DO YOU WANT TO BUILD UF YOUR CONSTITUDO YOU WANT TO FEEL WELL!
DO YOU WANT TO GET RID OF NERVOUSNESS!
DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP WELL!
DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP WELL!
DO YOU WANT A BRISK AND VIGOROUS FEEL,
ING!

Hoofland's German Bitters!

From J Newton Brown, D. D., Editor Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, Exceptopedin of Religious Knowledge,
Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingredicus and effects. Lyet know of no sufficient reason why a must cannot testify to the benefit he belt wes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that be may thus contribute to the heness of others.

I do this the more readily in regard to Hooftand's German littlers prepared by Dr. C. M. Inchesion, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an includible mixture. I am indepted to my friend, Robert Shoenisker, Esq. for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests and for encouragement to try, them, when suffering from great and long continued debitity. The use of three bottles of these Bluters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and one-and viger which I had not felt for six months before and had almost despaired of regulating. I therefore thank God and my friends for directing into to use as of them.

Philadelphia, June 23, 1861.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS. Those having Friends in the Army! Those shaving Friends in the Army!

We call the attent in of all having relatives or Iriends in the army to the zero that "Hoodnid's German Biters" will nece mine tenths of the diseases induced by exposure and privations incident to camp life. In the lists, published almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a Nery large proportion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cure by Hoodland's German Bitters. Diseases resulting from disorders of the digestive organs are specify removed. We have in hesiation in studing that if these Bitters were freely used smooting our soldiers, hundreds of fives might be saved that otherwise would be lost.

We call particular attention to the following remarkable and well authentiessed evice of one of the nation's heroes, whose life, to use his own language "Aus been saved by the Bitters."

Philadestruit. Aug. 28d, 1862.

heroes, whose life, to use his own language "Aus been awed by the Bitters."

PRILADELPHIA. Aug. 22d, 1862.

Massas. Jones & Evans.—Well, gentlemen, your Hoofanut's Germun Bitters has saved my life. There is no mistake in this. It is vouched for by numbers of my courades, some of whose names are appended, and who were cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. I am, and have been for the last four years, a member of Sborman's celebrated battery, and under the immediate command of Capiain R B, Ayers. Through the appounds attended upon the signal was for seventy-two days in the hospital—This was followed by great debility, heightened by an attack of dysenfery. I was then removed from the White House, and sont to this city on board the "State of Maine," from which I landed on the 2ch of June.—Since that time I have been about as low as any one could be and still retain a spark of vitality. For a week of more I was searcely able to, awallow mything, and IT I not force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown up again.

L'could not even kees a glassof water on my stomach.

of more I was carrent, and it was immediately thrown up again.

Leagid not even keep a glassof water on my stomach. Life could not lest under auch circumstances; and, accordingly, the physicilius, who have been working laithing the physicilius, who have been working laithingly shough unsuccessfully, it reseate me from the grasp of the draud Archer, trankly tole me they could do ho more for me, and advised me to see a clergyman, sind to make such disposition of my limited funds as best suffed me. An advisance who visited me as the hospital, Mr. Frederick Steinbrown of Sixth street, below Arch, advised me, as a fortorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured me a bottle. Promute time I commenced taking them the gloorsy shades of theath receded, and I am now thank God for it, getting better. Though I have taken but two bottles, I have already gained ten pouses, and I feel sangaine of being permitted to rejoin my wife and daughters, from whom I have hard nothing for eighten months; for gentlemen, I am aloyal Virginian, from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your naturable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which has taken the place of vague fears—to your Bitters will Lowe the germon privilege of again chapping to my bosom those who are the dearest to maintife.

We fully concur in the truth of the above statement we had the parties of seeing current are, Mr. Malone

JOHN CUDDLEBACK, 1st New York.

JOHN CUDDLEBACK, 1st New York.

GEORGE A ACRIERY, Co. C, 11th Maine.

LEWISIGHEVADIER, 22d New Jork.

J. E. SPENCE, 1st Attillery, Battery F.

J. B. FASEWSLL, Co. H, 3d Vermont,

HENRY B. JEROME. do do

JOHN F. MACDONALD, Co. C, th Maine.

HENRY B. JEROME. A St. Nation.

JOHN F. WARD, Co. E, 5th Maine.

HERMAN MOCH, Oo. 45, 23d New York.

NATHANIEL B. THOMAS, Co. F. 98th Ferms.

ANDREW J. KIMBALL, Co. A. 3d Vermont.

JOHN JENKINS, Co. B, 106th Feith.

See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is on

the waarres of each bottle.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS ANT Principal Office and Manufactory, Duccessors to C. M. Jackson & Co.J grand a of meniancillan sames. Protestose.

Trusses and Supparters.

News from Columbus. Serious Disturbance at Lancas-

Daring Rebel Plot Frustrated—The Morgan Prisoners in the Penitentiary Planning to Kill Their Guards and Escape on Sunday—Details of the Conspiracy and its Fuilure—Important Legal Points to Come Before the Supreme Court. Difficulty between Soldiers and Copperheads
Two Soldiers Killed—Threatening Demonstrotion on the part of the Soldiers—
One of the party beaten nearly to death.

Special Dispatch to the Caucimusti Gazette. COLUMBUS, February 22.

A few days since Basil Duke, who has been at Camp Chase on parol for the past two or three weeks, expressed a desire to be taken back to the Penitentiary. He urged this with so much persistency as to lead Governor Brough and General Heintzelman to suspect that he had some other object in to suspect that he had some other object in view, than simply a return to his old quarters in the prison. Precautionary measures were immediately adopted, and the Governor very soon had the satisfaction of knowing that his plans were successful. They unmarked a deep laid scheme, on the part of the rebel prisoners to attempt an escape. of the rebel prisoners, to attempt an escape.
The rebels plan was briefly to overpower the guard when they were in the hall, as they have been permitted to be, and force they have been permitted to be, and force their way through at whatever cost. They had armed themselves with knives, which they had stolen from the tables from time to time, and sharpened for the work. These knives have stout blades, four or five inches long, thick backs and heavy wood handles, and when ground down to a sharp point and added to a these ways was a way and forming. edge, as these were, make ugly and formid-able, weapons. They had provided them-selves with files, one of which was ground so as to serve as a screw-driver, and one of the men had, nearly completed a wooden key, which could be used, if necessary; but their plans were for a short and bloody work.

Yesterday was the day set apart for the attempt, but to the surprise of the prisoners they were not permitted their usual freedom. At breakfast they were taken to and from their ceils with double guard. In the afternoon they were taken out singly and searched in the presence of the Warden and Governor. All bore the search with tolerable composure except one of the Morgan able composure except one of the Morgan brothers, who lost his temper. The guard, observing that Morgan stood lightly upon one foot, suddonly jerked it up and pulled off the boot, when out dropped a file. This caused the Kentucky horse-thief to indulge in profane language. The knives which were thus collected are preserved by the Warden as trophies. It is not proper to state how the rebels came into possession of some of the tools, nor how their plot was discovered and frustrated. The result is, that hereafter they will be more closely watched than before. Governor Brough has ordered that the ordinary prisoners be able composure except one of the Morgan has ordered that the ordinary prisoners be removed entirely from the west wing of the building, and the rebels placed in posses-

The rebels sharpened the knives by rub bing them between the stones in their cells. Hereafter their meals will be served them here, and they will not see anybody their guards. As a rising among the prisoners at Camp Chase was also in the programme, General Heintzelmen stationed a double guard there last night.

Governor Brough received a dispatch from Judge Bowen, of Marion, to-day, te-

questing him not to issue commissions to the Copperhead officers claiming election in Wyandotte county, as exceptions had been taken to the decision of the Common Pleas Court in all the cases, which are to be heard on error before the Supreme Court. This is very important, as the Copperhead Judge constitutionality of that law. Their decis ion will of course end litigation in other ca-

Indiana Union Convention.

Governor Morton Renominated by Acclama-tion—The Renomination of Mr. Lincoln Unanimously Indorsed—Andrew Johnson Recommended for Vice-President.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—The Union State Convention organized at 10 A. M., Ex-Governor Joseph A. Wright President. Resolutions indorsing the Administration and recommending the nomination of Mr. Lincoln to re-election passed unauimously.

election.

The Convention was very large, every portion of the State being fully represented.

SECOND DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—The Convention nominated a full State tieket, with Gen. Nathan Kimball for Lieut. Governor. The resolutions are short; they demand the sacrifice of every partisan feeling for the cause of the Union, and assert that the action of the Government, whether in accordance with our views, be the correct policy or not, cannot absolve any from rendering all possible aid to crush the rebellion, by furnishing the Government with men, means, counsel and encouragement. They hall with joy the indications of returning peace, by the complete subjugation of the rebels, in accordance with the laws and Constitution, and favor the destruction of everything that accordance with the laws and Constitution, and favor the destruction of everything that stands in the way of permanent and perpetual peace among the people and States, and a full and complete restoration of the just authority of the United States under the Constitution; denounce those who oppose the Government and refuse to constitution. They present the name of Andy Johnson, as their choice for Vice-President.

A grand ratification meeting is being held

to-night, 10 -The Ch. ded meent A Gilimpse of the Truth.

The Boston Courier is the leading Cepperhead journal of New England. In a
recent editorial article it confessed:

"The success of the Republican party at the recent state elections is a fact, which no one can escape from. It is obvious as a church by daylight. In all the loyal States, except New Jersey, they have a majority; whether real or artificial it is not necessary to inquire. In New Regland, especially, they have everything their own way, like a bull in a china shop or a donkey in a chicken yard. With faw exceptions, they have the press, the pulpit, the men of letters, and the lecturers on their side. The weight of social influence and feminine fascination is with them." is with them or bastoval ere rangino ed I

One hundred and twenty bales of Illinois cotton, the product of last year, will be shipped from Carbondale, this seasion. All that has year resched market brought eighty cents par pound. The list is fibe, silks, and others, though somewhat shorter than Mississipple of the country of the cou

nological reminiscence of "Little Mac:"

The father of George B. McClellan and himself were "old cronics," as he expres-sed it; he often came into his office to listen sed it; he often came into his office to listen to his examinations; and when, once on a time the lad George was home from West Point, the father brought his two sons to have their character phrenologically descanted upon. Says Mr. Fowler: "I remember all the circumstances as if it were but yesterday, and I remember the train of reasoning that they present the control of the con son of sending such a natural coward to West Point? But then I reasoned that there would probably never he any war to call for military genius, and West Point might as well squeate the cowards as any other institution." He said that his life had only proved his early convictions, and referring to the great seven days, hattle, we

Lee said, 'I know McClellan for a natural coward, and if I draw every available man from Richmond, and harl our whole force

REMARKABLE HOLD OF LIPE.—Major George N. Lewis, of the 12th regiment is in town. His remarkable wound, prompres to heal, and his life will be saved. Not one man in ten thousand would servive such a wound. It was a canister shot, weighing about four cunces, and made a hole clear through him shattering his collar bone and his shoulder blade, and splintering his spine. It did not displace the verterbra, which would probably have ended his life auddenly, but it has left a hole through him, and it is said that even now a stick can be

Is London, recountly, a girl aged nineteen, was so frightened by a friend who gillyed the ghost on her, that she died in a few weeks. The fright caused the girl to bleed freely at the nose, she also lost her appelled and mind, and making died of "obscure the case of the brain and hysteria."

offered him no violence until they reached the market house, when they assaulted him and beat him nearly to death. Colonel Ward hearing of this, threw bmiself among the infuriated men at the peril of his life, and rescued the victim and got him to a physician's house, where everything possi-ble was done for him. But he was injured so badly that it is quite likely he is dead ere this. At a later hour the soldiers hearing he was not dead, surrounded the house with the intenon of dragging him forth and hanging him, but were prevented by Colonel Ward. Word coming that Berne township—the banner Copperhead township had armed and were coming to drive out the soldiers, the latter armed themselves more thoroughly and took possession of the Court House which they barricaded. But

returned to this city.

A transcript of the facts elicited at the ex-

Phrenologist, related the following phre-

that then passed through my mind.— Never," with great emphasis, "never in all my life, had I found such an inordinate development of the organ of "caution" as in the head of Geo. B. McClellar.! I also found the propelling faculties, combative-ness and destructiveness, small, and I thought to myself, what is the sense or reaferring to the great seven days' battle, re-lating that a personal family friend was then in Richmond, and the plan of the battle was

from Richmond, and harl our whole force upon his right wing, he will not dare to move his left !!". He did so, and proved that he truly did know his adversary proved though McClellan could have swung his left wing right over Richmond, he only sent forward a corporal's guard to reconnoting, land the golden opportunity was passed by.

and it is said that even now a stick can be passed threatgh it. A number of pieces of passed thresign it. A number or places bone have been taken out. Hastford Times others or besutage ad a

I Bon't Care if I Do.

"They call it pretty good brandy," said Wing, "Will you take sugar in it?" reaching for the bowl and toddy stick.

The despairing traveller turned to Fish

"The landlord seems to be deef, will you The stranger treated and fied.

into Pennsylvania when she was invaded."
"We of New York!" A witty Pennsylvania member replied sotto voce. "Yes, you
did. Fornando—the muske s that you sent to Georgia when the war broke out, came back to Pennsylvania at Gettysburg. Fourteen . . giments of your friends, and more, brought them.

Co:'s Samaparilla. Pectoral and Pills are the greatest remedies yet discovered for the treatment of disease; that Aver's Sersaparilla is the great Elizir of Left, waster Philosopers have sought for blood. Try is

Judge for sharedee.